BOMB GANG EARNINGS SMALL FOR THE RISK

Police Estimate Outrages Netted Only \$100 a Month for Each Member.

NOW KNOWN

Eight Have Confessed: Extortion. Arson and Counterfeiting Also Charged.

The police have checked up the confessions made by seven of the gang of throwers who were arrested Thurs-Friday and Saturday, and are now mes charged against the prisoners, such as extortion, burglary, felonious as-suit, arson and counterfeiting. The police estimated the profits of the

esterday. They are not large muber made probably less than

Some of the bombs were placed for J. some of the bombs were placed for small prices; the police know of one where the gang got only \$60. Others paid higher, some of them netting \$600 to \$800. But \$300 is regarded as a fair we age not return, which would be \$15,000 on the fifty paying bomb outrages. As the police have arrested twelve men, looking for at least twelve men. and are looking for at least two more,

Eight Members Confess.

These are the eight men who have confessed: Joe Polaski, alias Anthony Sadattys, alias Burke: Alfred Lehman, alias Eddie Smith, alias Schmitty; Russo Casatto, Correggio Emma, Angelo Silvesto, Rocco Piciello, alias Zump, Sefano attazzaro and Antonio Rizzo. Burke, in a confession, admits having commitarson in Brooklyn.

afraid and said he couldn't find the ben-zine. He was sent out to buy some, but \$35 in cash and their watches and jew-failed to return. The other four waited elry. for a time for the fifth man to come;

They bought benzine, lighted the torch They bought benzine. Ighted the Crowell P and sauntered out to the street.

"At the corner were four men," the confession goes on. "They walked toward me and I got afraid that they were wise to what we had done. I had a tazor in my pocket ready. In case any one stopped me, and I opened it, keeping one stopped me, and I opened it, keeping After taking their guests to displace the confession of the confessi t in my pocket. I cut my hand doing this. One of the men looked at me and thought he was going to grab me. If he had I was prepared to defend myself."
But the stranger was not "wise," and
Schmitty, Burke and the two other men
divided the \$200 safely.

Emma Never Set a Bomb.

ama's confession, made public yes-ay, indicates that he is a new memher of the gang and is not actually con-cerned in any of the bomb outrages. He says he conducted a poolroom at 265 Elizabeth street and was building up a

The highwaymen did not attempt to take mything from the women and police with the stock yard of the young members of the garment workers and members of the garment workers and the stock having two meetings. Bill Hayward, Joseph Ettor and Carlo Trasca were hard by members of the subject working two meetings. Bill Hayward four men with guins entered and received the hall, it is suspecied that the work in which was the hall, it is suspecied that the work in which was the hall, it is suspecied that the work and supplement workers and four men with guins entered and received by the high that the work in which was the hall, it is suspecied that the work in the police was the hall, it is suspecied that the work in the first that the testing of the hall of its work in the first that the testing of the hall of its work in the police was the work in the police was the first and the police was the work in the police was the police was the police was the work in the police was t

A pies for a 2 o'clock curfew has been ade to Mayor Kline in behalf of the otel and restaurant proprietors uptown. The originator of the idea is Charles E. He has sent a letter to Mayor soline, suggesting that the Mayor call the hotel and restaurant men before him. exact whatever pledges he wishes and is-

for Later Closing.

his letter Mr. Gehring says that for because of the arbitrary enforce-

erely because of the arbitrary enforcement of the 1 o'clock closing order.

"New York, the greatest commercial centre in the world, is essentially a busy and active and a late retiring city," said Mr. Gebring in his letter, "This condition cannot be changed by legislation nor curfew orders. It can be changed, however, by driving to other cities the vast army of buyers and business men who, day after day, come to this city and who, in the final analysis, are the influence which make this city the world's commercial giant."

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bomb setting jobs. There are other AUTO PARTY HELD UP BY BRONX BANDITS

Robbed of Money and

Watches.

THIEVES WELL DRESSED

Other tourists who came up pulled her out of the fire with her clothes ablaze and then had to larso her husband to pull him from the seat. Most of his clothes were burned from his body.

All their baggage was burned. Mrs. Briggs lost several hundreds of dollars worth of jeweiry which she had in a handbag besides a wallet containing a large sum of money.

With him, according to his confession, was Schmitty. The two were hired by a Brooklyn barber to burn out his store for the insurance. Three other men, not now named by the police, worked on this Mrs. John G. Williams of Cincinnati and
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avenue, this city. His brother, Edgar, is

tamses upon their arrival from the West. After taking their guests to dinner and

auto.

MORE HOLDUPS IN JERSEY. Masked Bandits Fall in Attempt to

Rob Two Parties. HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 12 .- Despite the fact that the New York police thought permits for keeping restaurants open they had cleared up this district as well as their own town when they rounded up a gang of bomb throwers, counterfeiters months every business interest in New a gang of bomb throwers, counterfeiters Tork, commercial, mercantile and professional, has suffered more or less set two attempted holdups near here early Both of them were daring and were evidently conducted by desperate

men.

As J. E. Sitterly, an exporter with offices at 47 Broadway, New York, was driving in an automobile along Terrace avenue, just outside of town, to his home at 317 Columbus avenue. Hasbrouck

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PINNED IN BLAZING **AUTO, DIES OF BURNS**

Motorist Is Held by Wheel and Wife Is Injured Trying to Save Him.

TWO KILLED IN NEWARK

Broker Drives Into Seventh Avenue Car to Avoid Hitting Boy.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Oct. 12 .-- I. A. Briggs of Whitehaven. Pa., died in the Easton Hospital to-night of burns he received at Port Warren this afternoon while pinned against the steering wheel of his wrecked automobile. His wif- was seriously burned before she could be dragged out of flames into which she had dashed in an effort to save her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were returning from a trip to Philadelphia and South
Jersey when, passing another automobile
S. Hildreth and His Guests at Port Warren, Briggs lost control of his

at Fort warren, Briggs lost control of his machine. It swerved and went over a steep incline and into a tree. The engine was smashed and the car caught fire.

Mrs. Briggs jumped out, but her husband was pinned to his seat by the steering wheel, which had been bent over.

Mrs. Briggs ran back into the flames. Other tourists who came up miled her.

Two Children Killed in Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12 .- Two children were killed by automobiles here this afternoon. A girl ran in front of a car while waiting for the Holy Name Society parade to pass. A boy was killed on his way home from the same parade.

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connected with the Crowell Publishing
Company at the same address.

The Hildreths live on Crane road.
Scarsdale. They drove to this city in their car on Saturday to meet the Will-

Dies of Auto Injuries.

After taking their guests to dinner and a theatre they started for Scarsdale.

Mr. Hildreth stopped his machine at 223d street, onposite Woodlawn Cemetery, and got out to light his searchlight for the dark stretches north of the city boundary.

While Mr. Hildreth was stooping in front of his car two young men suddenly popped into the glare of an arc light in which the car stood. One pointed a revolver at Mr. Hildreth and the other levelled his gun at the people in the auto.

Dies of Auto Injuries.

Pick Crisk Kraft, 48 years old, of Abendroth place, died to-day in the Greenwich. Conn. General Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Rye last night. Kraft was riding in the automobile of Nelson L. Studwell of Port Chester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Frederick Kraft, 48 years old, of Abendroth place, died to-day in the Greenwich. Conn. General Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Rye last night. Kraft was riding in the automobile of Nelson L. Studwell of Port Chester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Frederick Kraft, 48 years old, of Abendroth place, died to-day in the Greenwich. Conn. General Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Rye last night. Kraft was riding in the automobile of Nelson L. Studwell of Port Chester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Frederick Kraft, 48 years old, of Abendroth place, died to-day in the Greenwich. Conn. General Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Rye last night. Kraft was riding in the automobile of Nelson L. Studwell of Port Chester on the Boston Post road shortly before midnight. Studwell of Port Chester on the Greenwich. Conn. General Hospital of injuries.

Two Struck at Same Place.

Elizabeth street and was building up a cood trade when members of the gang began to patronize his place to the disturbance of other patrons. The paying patrons left. Members of the gang began to borrow money from Emma, he says, and he was airaid to refuse them or to keep them out of the place.

When they saw he was not making money they suggested to him that they of a bomb in front of the rival billiard room to terrorize the owner. This was done on September 2s. Then he was drawn into another job, they were planning at 10sth street and Third avenue.

Fear timpelled him to join them, he says, and he went with them and picked out likely spots to place the bomb. The arrest of Schmitty and Zump in New Jersey came before this job was done, and the bombs were burled in Emma's back yard, where they were dug up yesterday by the bombs were burled in Emma's back yard, where they were dug up yesterday by the police.

Prosecuted the people in the autom college of the date and climb in," ordered Mr.

Hildreth tought that her husband was to be shot and fainted. Mrs. Will-date husband they have the diamond rings from her mouth.

The robbers climbed on the edge of the car, and proceeded to search the pockets of the men, one holding both guns and the other hospits a gold watch and chain and a diamond ring. From his brother Edgar they took \$25. a watch and chain and a massonic bount the head and body. He was taken to the Nassau County Rospital at Mincole, a gold watch and chain. The doctor had \$250 in hills tucked away in his inside waistcoat pocket and this was overlooked to search they were dug up yesterday by the bears of the same spot. The highwaymen did not attempt to take anything from the women and seemed to be very anxious to get away in his inside was fractured in the was knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by Peter Peterite of Little Falls. N. Y. The boy was cut about the head and body and was taken to the hospital.

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"Hagar Revelly," the book which was seized several weeks ago by Anthony Comstock, was injured severely early yesterday in an automobile accident at Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. He is in the New York Hospital suffering with a slight concussion of the brain, cuts and a slight concussion of the brain cuts and a slight cuts

Fifty-seventh street to his home in the National Arts Club, about 2 o'clock, in a taxicab. The driver, Samuel Wolfson, of 379 Grand street, was speeding down Fifth avenue at a fairly good clip, when his automobile skidded in the rain. It struck and smashed a lamppost. Dr. thim as a master of editorials. Wendell his automobile skidded in the rain. It struck and smashed a lamppost. Dr. Goodman was hurled forward, his head hitting a pane of glass. He was unconscious for five hours. He was attended by Dr. Kutil of the New York Hospital. Wolfson, who was cut and bruised, was the head to the termination of all of these qualities in this hour, be it remembered that Beecher was no reckless destroyer.

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Dr. Daniel C. Goodman, author of and from the beginning to the end of his "Hagar Revelly," the book which was career was the centre of strife and bat-

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TOO MUCH WATER IN IT

Proper System Would Remove Freight Charges on 436,682 Tons.

shippers, notably in Germany. The spec-ialists find that sometimes food is started on long freight journeys in Lieut. Walbe was attended by one of such condition that heavy freight charges the Quarantine physicians, who said he must be paid on elements which have to was not injured, but was suffering from be taken out of the food at the end of shock. the trip before it can be used as food. One of the heaviest wasted freight tems is the freight paid for the transportation of excessive moisture in corand in potatoes to be used for stock food or in the manufacture of starch. dermany the culls and faulty potatoes which in this country are thrown away are dried so as to remove all excess vater and then shipped to various points for stock feed purposes.

Potatoes in their natural state con-tain about 70 per cent. of water, which has no special nutritive value. Long shipments of potatoes therefore in their natural state are not practicable, whereas the Germans, who have dried out the excessive water, find it practicable to ship the dried products.

Waste Weter in Corn.

The waste water now being shipped in corn in the United States, according to the estimate of the specialists, has a to the estimate of the specialists, has a rates on the railroads of the country, serious bearing on the actual cost of corn. No decisions will be handed down by and also is one explanation for the great the court to-morrow. As is customary, the

The specialists find, for example, that the American people are paying freight on 436,682 tons of water in shipping their corn from the producing sections to the Federal and State control over railroads

Figuring a car length at forty feet, this means that each year a train 582,240 feet long, or more than 110 miles, not counting the locomotives, is engaged in nothing more profitable than hauling water from a few miles up to a thousand water from a few miles up to a thousand to the enjoined. miles.

A sudy of the average moisture content from the receipts of corn for Baltimore. Chicago, St. Lauis and New Orleans port case involves an order of the Intersponding that from Inner Inne

shows that from June to October the average moisture content of corn ranges from 12.9 to 14.1 per cent.

This corn, which has been stored in cribs and allowed to dry out, is therefore below the moisture content of 15.5 per cent, which is the maximum moisture permitted by the new proposed corn grades for No. 2 corn.

Excess of Moisture.

From November to April, however, the noisture content ranges from 18.5 to 20.2 per cent, on an average for corn, so that

FLEET SAVES AIRMAN FROM BAY.

Lieut. Walbe Damages Biplane and May Not Race Around Island To-day. Licut. William Walbe, formerly of the German army and an aviator with an American license, may not compete to-day in the flight of airmen around Manhattan Island because of a plunge into the chilly waters of the bay yesterday afternoon. He was flying a Schneider biplane from Hempstead Plains to the aviation field at Oakwood Heights, Staten Island, when he ran into a baffling current of air Narrows. He attributes the current to the carroming of the wind from the high ground of Fort Wadsworth. When the biplane began to get cranky

there was a big fleet of motor craft chugging in from the fishing grounds off the Jersey coast crowded with anglers. who took a mighty interest in the gyra-tions of the biplane. More than a score of boats were pushing through the Nar-rows and the biplane was high in the air and above the very middle of that

Washington, Oct. 12.—Specialists of the Department of Agriculture are convinced after an investigation that the American methods of shipping several important staple foods by freight are decidedly wasteful and that this waste in money adds materially to the cost of food.

The investigators are satisfied that in several particulars the system used by United States shippers is far less economical than that employed by foreign shippers, notably in Germany. The specialists find that sometimes food.

SHREVEPORT CASE TO BE DECIDED SOON

Supreme Court Convenes Today With Big Rate Prob-

lem on Hand.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The Supreme Court's vacation, which began last June, will end to-morrow, when the court will convene for its October term. The gathering of Justices for the coming term will mark the last step in clearing up the conflict of authority between Federal and State officials in the fixing of

shortage of cars at the corn shipping court will pay its respects to the President, going to the White House in a body. It will not begin its sittings until Transfer and the corn shipping court will pay its respects to the President, going to the White House in a body. It will not begin its sittings until Transfer and the corn shipping court will pay its respects to the President, going to the White House in a body. It will not begin its sittings until the president and the corn shipping court will pay its respects to the President.

comes before the court in what is known cars of \$0,000 pounds capacity loaded with water, which is responsible for the enormous losses resulting from the deterioration of shelled corn before it is finally. That was in the Minnesota and Missouri rate cases. The Shreveport case is re-garded as a sequel to those cases. In the Minnesota case the court held

BECKER'S APPEAL TO GO OVER Was Set for To-day -Twenty-eight

Reasons for a New Trial. ALBANY, Oct. 12.—The appeal of ex-Police Lieutenant Becker and the four gunmen in the Rosenthal case, which was set for argument in the Court of Appeals for

to-morrow afternoon, will go over Counsel for Becker have forwarded to

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